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an Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors—Wed-dings and Deaths—Crimes. Casualties, and General News Notes.

graduated from Yale in 1856 and soon after moved to Detroit. He was ap-

inted Assistant United States District pointed Assistant Onted States District Attorney in 1863, and in 1868 was elected Circuit Judge of Wayne County. He was appointed United States District Judge in 1875, in which position he was

when promotion reached him. He published a compilation of "Admiralty Reports" some years ago.

Ton NAVIN, one of the most remark

able young men this State has ever seen.

and a convict in the State Penitontiary

people, and nothing no old shoteau their morality. One day the kid disappeared, and it was found that half the farms in Lenaweo County were combered by bogus mortgages issued by him. The Cark estate of Adrian, and bought 808,-

odo of these worthless securities from the Mayor, a New York insurance company had invested \$102,000, and friends and neighbors of the "kid" were ruined in all directions. A year after his flight the Mayor came back and surrendered, hadded was sentenced to ten

THE Detroit Boat Company is con-

THE Detroit Boat Company is constructing a submarine craft of which great things are expected. The vessel is forty feet Jong, nine feet beam, and fourteen feet depth of hold. The mechanism is somewhat similar to that of the submarine torpedo boat. Electric storage batteries will be used for storing oxygen, giving light, and furnishing the motive power. The improvement over the tornedo hoat is claimed in the bioxygen.

motive power. The improvement over the torpedo hoat is claimed in the buoy-

one to result out is claimed in the budy-ncy of the craft, which will come to the surface as soon as the electric motor is stopped; whereas the machinery of the torpedo boat must be working to bring it to the surface of the water. Besides a screw-whice at the stern there will be

two wheels on either side of the new

MONTMORENCY COUNTY people are seared at the way the deer are disappearing and will petition the next Legislature to pass a prohibitory killing act

MARQUETTE is platting a 100 acre addition, with free sites for factories.

E. Erwoon, of Mount Morris, guessed he would die nine years hence. He was so sure of it that he had his toub-stone erected and dated 1899. His pro-

phetic vision was at fault, as he has just

THE Village Marshal of Decatur locked

ICE-CUTTING has commenced on Whit-

more Lake. The crystal is seven inches

thick.

A Detroit man of a mathematical turn of mind has figured out that there are 31,570 farmers in Michigan of foreign thich, and 5,067 brought money with them to the extent of \$4,033,188. The value of the farms now owned by the whole number, as assessed, is \$52,737,971. On these farms are mortgages of \$11,191,774. The money they brought with them added to this amount makes a total of \$15.824,902; showing a gain of

total of \$15,824,902, showing a gain of \$36,712,069. But as the assessed value

is from 25 to 40 per cent. less than the selling value, it would make the real value of these farms \$65,672,338. Then deduct the original capital, and the

mortgages show a net increase of \$50,-000,000. This is on the real estate alone.

200,000. This is on the real estate alone. Add the personal property, stock, agricultural implements, etc., and some millions more must be placed to the credit account. And as to the mechanical class: Of the 8,823 embloyes engaged in making agricultural implements, a, 747 are foreign born. Of this number 1,047 brought money with them to the extent of \$170,334. The present value of the whole number is \$2,693,610. Morting agic indebtedness of this class on their own homes is \$325,166, showing a not

own homes is \$325,166, showing a net profit of \$2,102,680.

THE Schmeck bank at East Tawas wants to pay its depositors afficients on

proved an allbi, and the parties who are

proved an aint, and the parties who are working on the case are seeking some other clew.

JOSEPH SHIPPEY, a Bronson hunter, went out for rabbits with a cryzy dog. He was trying to dig the ears out of the

the dollar.

np a woman for drunkenifess the other lay, and still that is a strictly prohibi-

good until 1896.

vears' imprisonment.

VOLUME XII.

Akins Near Pine Ridge Agenty—The Troops Go Out to Meet the Indians and Are Driven Back—Six Soldiers Killed.

Are Driven Buck—Six Soldiers Killed.

[Pine Ridge (S. D.) dispatch.]

The day opened with an attack on the wagen train of the Ninth Cavalry, with an antiach and a half of the agency. Col. Henry and four companies of the Ninth arrived at daybreak. An hour after, the Indians fred into the wagens. In a few moments both the Seventh and the Ninth were out and in line of battle on the bluffs worth of the agency. The

Ninth were out and in line of battle on the bluffs north of the agency. The firing was seen plainly from here, In one hour the skirmish was over and the soldiers started for breakfast, but were destined to go without.

A courier arrived with word that the Catholic Mission was on fire, and the teachers and pupils being massacred. In twenty minutes the weary; hungry, and exhausted cavairrinen were once

and exhausted cavairymen were or

nore in motion. They found that the

more in motion. They found that the fire, the biack smoke of which could be plainly seen, was the day school, one mile this side of the mission;

The Indians were found to number 1,800 and over. The Seventh formed a line and began the fighting, which was carried on by only 300 or 400 Indians at a time, while the great mass kept concealed. Col. Forsythe suspected an ampush and did not let them firm him on into dangerous ground. Col. Henry started one hour later than Forsythe and, owing to the exhaustion of his horses, had to travel slowly. The Seventh became surrounded by Indians, but light as the circle was ready to charge the

enth became surrounded by Indians, but just as the circle was ready to charge the Ninth broke in upon the rear and they fell back. The weary soldiers slowly retreated, reaching the agency at dark. The infantry had been ordered out, but was stopped by the sight of the head.

of the column of cavalry. The soldiers, brave and heroic as they are, were over-

owered.
There are not enough troops at this

should occur.

NOT AN INDIAN WAS LEFT:

How the Reds Went Down Before the

The Omaha Bee's correspondent at the camp on Younded Knea telegraphs as follows concerning the tattle there:

In the morning, as soon as the ordinary military work of the early day was done, Maj. Whitesides determined upon all some the beautiful to the carry and at a decrease of the carry the Leibnes at one and at a

done, Maj. Whitesides determined upon disarming the Indians at once, and at 6 o'clock the camp of Big Foot was surrounded by the Seventh and Taylor's scouts. The Indians were sitting in a factole. Foor Hotchkiss gaus were placed upon a hill about 200 yards distant. Every preparation was made, not especially to fight but to show the Indians the futility of resistance. They seemed to recognize this fact, and when Maj. Whitsides ordered them to come up twenty at a time and give up their arms, they came, but not with their guns in sight. Of the first twenty but two or three displayed arms. These they gave up sulledly, and observing the futility of that method of procedure, Maj. Whitsides ordered a detachment of K and A troops on foot to enter the tepees and search them.

to enter the tepees and search them This work had hardly been entered upo

This work had hardly been entered upon when the 120 desperate Indians turned upon the soldiers, who were gathered closely about the tenees, and immediately a storm of firing was poured upon the military. It was as though the order to scarch had been a signal. The soldiers are an attention of the soldiers are the soldiers.

to search had been a signal. The solders, not anticpating any such action, had been gathered in closely, and the first fifting was terribly disastrous to them. The reply was innediate, however, and in an instant it seemed that the draw in which the Indian camp was set was a sincer Vesuvius. The soldiers, maddened at the sight of their falling compand, and are the sight of their falling compand.

O. PALMER,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891.

A THIRST FOR BLOOD. THE SENATE AND HOUSE. MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

INDIANS WERE VICTORS
THEY REPULSED THE SOLDIERS
OF UNCLE SAM.

Another Torrible Battle with the Redskins Near Pine Midge Agency—The Troops Go Out to Meet the Indians and Are Driven Brok—Six Soldiers Milled. MINNESOTA MAN STARTS IN TO BUTCHER HIS FAMILY. arl Roher, a Wilkin County German, thoots His Wife, His Son, and His Daughter, and Then, Blows His Own Brains Out-Mrs. Relier Dead and the Son Expected to Dio-Family Quarrel

the Gause of the Tragedy.

[Fergus Fall (Minn.) dispatch.]

The chapter of horrors which has marked the closing year in Minnesota is not yet complete, and the tragedy which took place a few miles southwest of Car listo. Wilkin County, in some respects caps all others of recent date in its horror and utter brutality. Yesterday the family of Carl Reher consisted of six persons. To day the father and mother are dead, the son is hovering on the edge persons. To day the father and mother are dead, the son is hovering on the edge of the grave, and one daughter is dangerously wounded. Carl. Reher was a German aged nearly, so, who lived in a cabin on "the flats," as they are called, in Wilkin County, about twelve miles from this city. His family consisted of his wife, aged 49; his son Henry, 25; and three daughters, aged 22, 16, and 14. Reher was a taciturn, moody man, who was held in much fear by his neighbors as a person of unbridled passions and dangerous disposition. His son Henry has served a term in the penifentiary for horse-stea hig, and was known as a hard character. Of the women of the family perhaps the less said the better.

For the last three years there have been bitter family quarrels which often resulted in violence. Against any outside interference, however, the family always united as one person, as in the case of the arrest of Henry Reher for horse-stealing, when the others did all they could to shield him from the faw. A few weeks ago, after an unusually violent family broil. Carl Reher point the

they could to saided him from the law. A few weeks ago, after an unusually violent family broil, Carl Reher quit the house and went to Elizabeth, a German village eight miles from here, where he opened a shoe-shop, and has since worked steadily until last night. Saturday night he got a ride with a neighbor, and went home. The rest of the horrible story of last night's crime was learned from the lips of his dying wife and his daughters.

ters.

Reher entered his home on the flats at about 9 o'clock in the evening. All the members of the family were there, and jumped up in surprise at the unexpected. appearance. He walked to the table with apparent unconcern, and laid down several small bags of candy and a large bottle of whisky. These are Christmas presents for you, and I have got some more," he said, and stepped into a leanto at the back of the house, used for a woodsled, and a money later rearries. woodshed, and a moment later reap woodshed, and a moment later reappeared at the door with a self-cecking revolver in each land. These he leveled and began firing. The first built was fired at his son, but missed its mark. The young man staggered back, and threw up his arms to protect himself. The second and third builets struck him in the arm; which was shockingly mangled. The fourth halfet was aimed at his oldest daughter and entered her shoulder. The lamp was extraguished. his oldest daughter and entered her shoulder. The lamp was extloguished-by the fifth shot, which entered the bedy of Mrs. Reher. Thy this time the whole family was in a frenzied state, and all made a rush for the door.

Reher dropped his revolvers and drew a huge carving knife. As Henry Reher reached the door his father plunged the knife into his sorts back populating.

knife into his son's back, penetrating deep into the lungs. In spite of this ghastly wound the young man mounted his horse and rode two miles to the house of Henry Schomann, the nearest neighbor, who at once went to Carlisle and telegraphed this city and Wahpeton of surgens.

and telegraphed this city and Wahpeton for surgeons.

The three daughters got safely out of the house and scattered to hide themselves in a haymow and outbuildings.

Mrs. Reher was left aione in the liouse with the butcher. He attacked her fercely with the carving-knife and stabbed her again and again. She fell, apparently dead, and he went to find his daughters and finish his work. He did not succeed and returned to the house. His wife was gone. The youngest daughter, who watched the stene from the laymov, describes what next occurred. Her father appeared at the door with his dripping knife still in hand. The moonlight lit up the landscape brilliantly, and light lit up the landscape brilliantly, and he saw his wife crawling painfully on he saw his wife crawling painfully on her hands and kness lifty yards away. He ran to her and again fell upon her with fiendish fercetty and plunged his knife again, and again in her prostrate body. Then he returned to the house. body. Then he returned to the house. Half an hour later several neighbors, well armed, arrived. The three daugh-

well armed, arrived. The three daughters were still in hiding.
They had heard a single pistol shot, but no other sound. The neighbors entered the house and found. Reher stone dead with a bullet in his brain and a rope around his neck. He had threwn the rope over a beam and put the noose around his neck, and as the nose tightened he had blown out his brains. Ho lay there with his own bleed mingling in a pool with that of his wife and son.

Mrs. Reher also lay on the floor. She had crawled back into the house and lay almost by the side of her dead husband.

almost by the side of her dead husband She had only strength to tell the story of the awful tragedy, and then died. Her body and limbs were hacked full of holes, any one of half a dozen of which would have been fatal. Dr. Thomas N. McLean, of this city, arrived three hours later, and shortly afterward Dr. Triplett of Wahpeton, and, dressed the wounds of Henry Reher and his sister. The former had lost a great quantity of blood and his injures are so severe it is thought he cannot survive. The girl will probably recover, though her wound is dangerous. Everything in and about the cabin was She had only strength to tell the story of Everything in and about the cabin was sonked with blood and the scene was one of the most ghastly that could be im-

agined. Except the frequent quarrels in the tenily there was no known cause for Reher's action. He was not a heavy drinker and according to the neighbors with whom he rode home he was not a like the best was not a like the was not a like the lin th whom he rode home he was perfect sober the night of the tradegy. Tha the deed was premeditated is shown by the fact that he brought with him from clizabeth three revolvers, all fully outed, and the revolvers, all fully hang himself with was entirely new, bought only the day before in Elizabeth.

Itoms of Interest. ROCHEFORT'S list of duels up to date timbers twenty-three, in seven of which

ie was wounded. SITTING BULL'S language was a compointd of pure Sloux and mongrel. Eng-lish, in which a number of French words were mixed. The latter had been picked p from the post-traders.

MISS FLORENCE WINDOM, the daughter of the Secretary, is more than an anteur artist. She has been studying in Boston for some time, and has done work which critical judges have pronounced nore than ordinary.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY

dings of the Senate and House Representatives — Important Measures Discussed and Acted Upon—Gist of the

MAKERS.

THE Sonate met at noon on the 29th, after The Senate met at noon on the Zuth, after a few day's recess. The Vice-President Intil before the members a communication from the Governor of Idaho transmitting credentials of the Senator-elect from that State—Messrs George L. Shoup and William J. Mctomoth. The credentials having been read, Mr. Hoar moved that as Mr. Shoup was present the oath of office he administered to lilm. Mr. Vance remarked that the new State of Idaho appeared to have elected more than its fair share of Senators, and help hope that the credentials should be referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections. Mr. Hoar said that, as he indecstood, there were only two Senators chosen from that State. He hought that his motion took precedence of Mr. Vance's. Mr. Hoar's motion having been agreed to, that Senator escorted Mr. Shoup to the Clerk's desk, where he took the cath of office and subscribed to it.

Is the Senate on the 20th the election bill the cleater of column as when the senator wheater and subscribed to it. few duy's recess. The Vice-President laid

In the Senato on the 30th the election bill was taken up, and Senator Wolcott, of Colwas taken up, and Senator Wolcott, of Colorado (Rop.), made an animated speech
against it, attracting the closest attention.
Iron-its first sentence to its last. It was,
lessifit, a source of great regret to him to
be called upon to differ from any considerable number of his party, and to decline to
take the path which the older leaders
pointed out. It was proper that the reasons which impelled that difference be fairly
stated. The present was not an opportune time for the bill. Nearly onethird of the session was through
and daylight was not yot visible. Therewere before the Senate measures of vast
importance that would fail, for another
year at least, unless they were now acted
upon. Among the measures awaiting
action Mr. Wolcott mentioned the silver
bill, the apportforment bill, the pure-tood
bill, the copyright bill, and the private
land court bill. We stand, he said,
in the shadow of a great financial
disastes, The people turn to Congress for
relef. They want the assurance cities
that there will be no legislation on the
financial subject (so that they can set
their houses in order) or that they will receive an adequate medium of circulation
for the transaction of their business. But,
t was not only, he said, because those
measures were clausering for recognition orado (Rop.), made an animated speec

ceive an adequate medium of circulation for the transaction of their-bisiness. But it was not only, he said, because those measures, were clamoring for recognition that he felt compelled to oppose the passage of the election will. If the session were to last indemnitely, and it noise in these that also heads in the session were to the last indemnitely, and it noise in these that as a travesty on duty that the Senate should sit, they after day, discussing changes in the election law that had stood without amendment for twenty years. The day after New Year's, the Speaker laid before the House the resignation of H. H. Markhim as a member of the Board of Managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. On motion of Mr. McKinley of Ohlo, the House then adjourned intil Meaday, Jam. 5. Although it was understood when the Senate adjourned Dec. 31 that the session on Jan. 24 was to be merely formal there were forty Senators present when the jointain was read including Mr. Allism, who had been absent from the city for ten days past. The Senator-story in the senators are well as a surface of the McConnell, who has not yet been sworn in, was also present and was a introduced to a good many of the Sanators as was also Mr. Dubbs, of Idalio, who has been elected for the term to begin March 4 next. No business, whatever was and was introduced to a good many of the Sonators is, was also Mr. Intobs. of Gallo, who has been elected for the term to begin March 4 next. No bishessi whatever was trainsacted and the Senate, on motion of Mr. Siooner, adjourned till Jan. 5 at norm. Thus far five Republicans have agreed to vote against the election billion a direct vote against the election billion a direct vote and there are two others who any they would vote for a motion to lay it aside and take in finance. This is not enough. A Republican Senator who is carnestly opposed to the election bill said to a reporter that in time it would pass the Senate, but it could by no possibility be passed by the House in its amended form. By the time it so to the ditendance of a quorum to be secured in that body. The bill, he said, could never become a law.

THE ILLUSIONS OF GREAT MEN

GOETHE states that he one day saw the exact counterpart of himself coming to ward him:

two wheels on either side of the new craft. Turning an electric switch will cause the boat to rise or plunge deeper in the water. It is being built as a pleasure craft, but if it proves successful the government will be requested to consider its adoption as a torpide beat. Bynon often received visits from

of the imagination.

name in a clear voice the

Descalines was followed by an invisi-ble person whose voice he heard urging him to continue his researches after

Loyota, lying wounded during the siege of Pampeluna, saw the Virgin, who encouraged him to prosecute his mission

Sin Josiiua Reynolds, leaving h house, thought the lamps were trees, and the men and women bushes agitated by

RAYAILLAC, while chanting the "Misercic" and "Da Profundis," fondly believed that the sounds he emitted were of the nature and had the full effect of a

his couch, saw the contains open and a gigantic woman appear, who told him that he would become the greatest man

night an interested spectator of a crowd of Tartars, Turks, and Roman Catholics, who rose up and fought round his arm-chair till suntso.

BENVENUTO CELLINI, imprisoned Rome, resolved to free himself by se

destruction, but was deterred by the apheauty, whose reproaches turned him

Naroneon once called attention to a bright star he believed he saw shining in his room and said: "It has never decurrence urging me onward; it is an unfailing omen of success."

STRANGE TALES.

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Lesson and Where It May Be found—A Learned and Concise Review of the

Henry B. Brown, whom President Harrison appointed Associate Justice of the Sapreme Court of the United States in place of Samuel F. Miller, deceased, halls from this State, and has held prominent judicial offices in Detroit. He The lesson for Sunday, January 11, may e found in Kings 12: 25-33.

no found in Kings 12: 33-66.

This lesson in "Idolatry in Israel" will be without to be according as we apply it to curselves. The tendencies toward Idolatry in America, and in Christian America at the tendencies toward Idolatry in America to marked to be overslooked. The that are too marked to be overlooked. The teacher should warn against these dangers and point out, from Israel's career where the bad Issue begins. The eccentric Nonssuch professor has a two-fold division for text work which we regard as most wise and sagacious. It is, briefly stated, first, cut out-your garinent then put it on. In our "Explanatory" we endeavor to do the first, and in our "Expository" the second. It is to the teacher and pastor, however, that we must look to make it fit.

WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

must look to make it fit.

Jeroboam. A widow's son. (1 Kings II; 26.) The responsibility put thus upon him doubtless helped to develop his strong character.—Shechem:—Its name meaning strength. Strong also in historical prestige. Abraham made it sacred (Bichem). Gen, 12; 6. It was a City of Refuge, Josh. 21; 21. It was the scene of the promulgation of the law, Josh. 24; 25. In the New Testament days it was called Sychar (John 4; 5). Nablus, a city of '5,000, now occupies the spot.—Ball Penuch, i.e., built up, strengthsoned. This is that Penuel or Peniel (face of God) where Jacob wrestled with Jehovah (Gen, 32; 30, 31).

of Gody where Jacob wrestled with Jehovah (Gen. 32: 30, 31).

"WHAT-THE LESSON TEACHES.

Now shall the kingdom return. He is beginning to doubt so soon. And, right here begins his own downfall. Toter walked the wave right brively and lustily till. To took his eye away from his Master and fastenedit upon himself and his own efforts. Then he fell. "O, thou of fittle failth, wherefore dost thou doubt?"—that tells the secret of his downfall. It is the weak point in Jeroboun's character. He was a strong man well stated to rule, with sphendid possibilities before him. There was the trouble life put his thought and effort upon himself. He forgot that all he was or could hope to be was through the purpose and by the grace of God, neckly accepted. He overlooked that promise made to him back there sin the field." "And it shall be, if thou will hear kingdom him be with the and build thee a sure house." It shall be and here he is saying in miserable skepticism. Now shall thee, kingdom return. Faith with the kingdom does begin to return from him because of his unfaith. O, let us be careful, lest with the very next breath after we say "thy kingdom coine," in the Lord's prayer, we be found saying doubtfully, self-dependently, now shall the kingdom return, and what shall I do to prevent it? Right here we lift an allen altur. Gregory at Rome, Henry VIII, in England, was each a Jereboan in his, way. And this became a sim. No, it was not intended as a sin. It just became one—that was all. So do all sins arise. Eve did not mean that the taking of the apple should be and a convict in the State Fentiontary for seven years, has been pardoned. His history is greater than the wildest romance. At the age of 21 he was elected. Mayor of Adrian. One year later, he was re-elected, and always was called the "kid" Mayor. He kept the fastest bears and heat rice in Adrian. He the "kid" Mayor. He kept the fastest horses and hest rigs in Adrian. He vistited Chicago, and on his return the story flew abroad that the "kid" Mayor had wen \$50,000 at a flyer in wheat. The good people believed all this, and he floated along in a lime light of pleasure, wine suppers and gay turn-outs. The "kid" Mayor was worshiped by Adrian people, and nothing he did shocked their morality. One day the kid disanceared.

England, was each a Jeroboam in his way. And this became a sin. No, it was not histended as a sin. It just became one—that was all. So do all sins arise. Eve did not mean that the taking of the apple should be a transgression. It speedly became such mistrust and disobedience bearing their early fruit. Abraham did not intend that his prevarieation, whereby his wife should be called his sister, should be a sin. It was simply a word of convenience, it enabled both him and his wife, forsooth, to live, for the time being, comparatively unmolested, in the enemies' country. But it soon became a sin, and Abraham was rebuked for the time sin, and Abraham was rebuked for ling and before the eyes of the heather, his often God's people are to-day. Solomon did not intend that his adoption of the finshins and customs of the nations should be a menac to God. He merely wished to establish his realm and reign in the good settem of the kings, around about. But even now, in the Jesson before us, we begin to see the bitter fruits of such compromise. The first eight, the first glass, the list gime of cards—O-ne, they were not meant for sin. Just for anucement, or to pass a pleasant hour, or to make one's soil agreeable to the people of the world. But this thing has become sin, fearful sin. An apparent triffing departure from Christly command and apestule procedure. Just for convenience, it, you please. Alas, alas, the sin lithas put upon God's own Zion.

convenience, if you please. Alas, alas, the sin it has put upon God's own Zion. Even unto Dan. They go the whole road. Yield an Inch, and it will presently be until. When Lot starts down the way toward sodom he does not stop till he reaches the end of the line. Presently we find him leaving his pitching tents and verily dwelling in the city of destruction. Perhaps Jeroboam fixed tipon Bethel as h slight departure, then yielded a little further to concillate the northern tribes giving them, a provisional or perhaps a tentative pince of meeting, one which could be used in time of extremity when it was exceedingly difficult or painful to push the way down to the farther city. Now behold he sees the difficult or painful to push the way down to the farther city. Now behold he sees the people preferring the farthest point. They have whenly swung off. They are thoroughing in the farthest point. They have whenly swung off. They are thoroughing in the present that first suggested clinke baptism and all other, substitutes for the true and original ordinance. Now see, even Bethel is not enough, The confederated tribes of Israel have gone clean overto Dan. And they varily think by so doing to worship God. Worship it may be, through God's condescension, but 0, why not come back to Zion'. Thus only unity.

He placed in Bethel the priests. Yes,

hack to Zion? Thus only unity.

He placed in Bethel the priests. Yes, you can always find priests to watch the high places. First a sinful departure. Then that departure organized, for we rend that the made a house of high places." Now he that departure organized, for we read that departure organized, for we read that who made a house of high places." Now he puts his priests there to establish and perpetuate the injusty. There is never an aposinsy so pronounced and atroctons but that a prurient priesthood, can be found to give it apparent sanctity and so to mislead the very elect. Monumism has done vilely, but with all its victousness it has never been priestless. Indeed, its high priests have fostered and promoted its misdoings. Man-placed plests, Jeroboam's brotherhood of the high places, hewere of them. Only the servants whem God anointed are to be trusted. Ally their fruits yo shall know them." O, that the priests and prophets were all God's men, to lead the streying focks back to God's house! Luther, started, out from Dan to Jerusalem, but he got no further than Boiled. Cranmer also, but he halted park yonewhere up among, the fills of Samarla. So he offered upon the attan which he had

somowhere up, among, the fills of samaria, So he oftered upon the altar which he shutmade. Men are always ready to do that Let them make their own altar, and how easy the sacrifice! Alture, of fashion, altars of selfishness, altars of worldliness—shes aftars all, but O. how many are making offerings, some of them toliful and pushful and to the very giving of the life. And yet what does it amount to? Sacrificing upon the alting which he had made, so goes the wild, rebellious world. And alias, too often saggest the church. How fur high-church-lism is to go in this country, as in England, no one knows. But it has gotten as far as Bethel already and some of its priests are already lifting their eyes toward popish. Dan: Is it not time for a protest, a Protest ant protest? Lord, thine altars, we weep for thine altars?

WORDS OF WISDOM.

THERE is nothing more contagious than

To DIVIDE a sorrow with some one is

No MAN ever goes willingly where his heart does not lead him.

Chind Art Struthering, One blook north of Finn's store.



point to clean out these Indians, who are raides, hardly awaited the command, and till camped within seven miles of the in a moment the whole front was a shee

ngency. If the intensity is agency would have been burned to the ground by the 2.500 so-called friendles, who are still

had been attacked and the small buildings and haystacks surrounding the church burned. The Indians were under the command of Little Woundaid. Two Strike. The cavalrymen immediately remounted on receipt of the news and hastened to the scene of the trouble. A courier just in says that a collision occurred between the troops and the Indians, and that six soldiers were killed. The fight was still in progress when he left."

The Omaha Bce's special from Rush-Advices from the scat of war give the news of another encounter between the

news of mother encounter between the troops and Indians at a point within four-miles of the agency. The Seventh and Ninth Cavalry were just coming in from yesterday's battlefield, followed at some distance by their provision train. On reaching the point named, a large band of Indians, headed by Chief Two Strike, dashed suddenly upon the train, captured it, and, were making off toward the Bad Lands, when the cavalry wheeled and gave pursuit. In the battle which followed over thirty Indians were wounded, but no soldiers were killed.

According to the latest reports Two Strike's Indians had yesterday been con-

Strike's Indians had yesterday been considered peaceable and subdued, but their sudden change of mind causes the gravest fears here that perhaps none of the so-called friendlies can be relied on:

nere are not now in danger.

Reliable news is also at hand that Col. Henry is now approaching the agency with 700 Indians captured in the Bad Lands. This is believed to include all the remnants of the rebels on the reser-

of fire, above which the smoke rolled, obscuring the central scene from view. Through this horrible curtain single Indians could be seen at times fiving before the fire, but after the first discharge from

2,500 so-called friendlies, who are still camped near hebe.

Every one is exhausted. No sleep, little food, hard riding, and steady fighting have exhausted every one.

Owing to the firing being at long range, the damage done the troops was small.

Lieut. Mann, of Company K.—Seventh Cavalry, was wounded. Ho was shot through the side. The First Sergeant of Company K is also wounded.

The lights of yesterday and to-day leave Company K without a single of ficer, either commissioned or non-commissioned.

Clauson, a private in Troop. C. Kirkpatrick, of Troop B. R. J. Nolan, of Troop K, and W. Kern. of Troop of Troop K, and W. Kern. of Troop of Troop K, and W. Kern. of Troop of Troop E. Ninth Cavalry, but his name has not been ascertained.

A special to the Omalm Bee from Pine Ridge Agency says:

"The Seventh and Ninth Cavalry aprived here late this evening and found the wildest excitement prevailing. Immediately after the first discharge from the fire the first discharge from the few of them left. They fiel on the grain in the course of a seythe.

Unidens and soldiers hit together, and the wounded fought on the grain in the course of a seythe.

The fire but after the first discharge from the carbines of the troopers there were few of them left. They fell on all sides like grain in the caurse of a seythe.

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It was now that the artillery was called into requisition. Before, the fight-ing was so close that the guns could not be trained without danger of death to the soldiers. Now, with the Indians fly the soldiers. Now, with the Indians fly-ing where they night, it was easier to reach them. The Gattling and Hotch-kiss guns were trained, and then began a heavy firing, which lasted half an hour, with frequent volleys of musketry and cannon. It was a war of extermin-ation now with the troopers. It was difficult to testing the troop. Tactics difficult to restrain the troops. Tactics were almost abandoned. The only tac-tics was to kill while it could be done. Wherever an Indian could be seen, down Wherever an Indian could be seen, down to the creek and upon the bare hills, they were followed by artillery and musketry fire, and for several minutes the engagement went on until not a live In dian was in sight.

Personal Brevities.

Miss Julia Marilows has entirely re covered from her recent severe illness, and her general health is now better than it has been for soveral years.

than it has been for soveral years.

GEN. Cassius M. Clay, who has been seriously ill for some time, at his home at White Hall, Ky., is convalesting. This is his first sickness in forty years. Miss Gwendolin Caldwells, who gave the Catholic University in Washington \$250,000 and failed to marry Prince Murat, is reported to be about to

settlers, to day is somewhat reasoning. Ms. Curbins, the valow of facility their form to the savages have remained loyal all house in Washington. Its walls are of the while, and that nearly all the rebels are dead. He further says the settlers here are not now in danger.

VINCENT. SCULLY, who was Parnell's candidate in Kilkenny, is not the Scully who owns land in Kansas, nelther is that landowner a "Lord." He resides in London, and for years has owned large tracts of land in Illinois as well as in Kansas.

the remnants of the rebels on the reservation, bad hopes are entertained of a speedy settlement. It has cost the lives of about 250 Indians and twenty-five or thirty soldiers killed and wounded to effect this result, if indeed it may be said that peace is yet established.

The bodies of gallant Capt. Wallace and the other dead soldiers arrived here at noon from the agency, and will be shipped.

Pope saw an arm apparently come through the wall, and made inquiries

after its owner. specter, but he knew it to be a creation Du. Jourson heard his mother call his

BARON EMMANUEL SWEDENBORG be-lieved that he had the privilege of interviewing persons in the spirit world.

the breeze.

OLIVER CROMWELL, lying sleepless on

BEN Jonson spent the watches of the

chair till sunfise.

Bostor, the physiologist, saw figure, and faces and there was one human fact constantly before him for twenty-four hours, the features and headgoar as distinet as those of a living person.

parition of a young woman of wondrou from his purpose.

There are at least 10,000,000 nery fibers in the human body.

Tite saloons of Plainfield, N. J., work closed evenings, so as not to interfere with a church "revival,"

This largest insect known to the ento-mologist, the Erebus strix of Linnaus, a noctuid moth of Central America, expands its wings from eleven to eighteen tuches. The largest insect known to the ento-

CONSIDERABLE mystery still surrounds the death of Harry Adea, of Keeler, who was recently found dead by the road-side with a gunshot wound in the head. The boy who was supposed to have been with him at the time has conclusively xample.

THE heart that has never suffered has never loved

THE way to do a great thing is never to neglect any little thing.

ALL the reward love ever asks is the privilege of doing its best

The Applianche. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Shall the unjority or minority rule? This is the question now being discussed by the United States senate .- Bay City Press.

The foreign manufacturer who does not offer his goods at the old prices will lose his trade. He and not the consumer, must pay the tax. -Utica Herald.

Our foreign trade has more than kept pace with our growth in population, and is about 50 per cent. per capita greater then it was before the war. - Boston Journal.

The campaign of 1892 must be a eampaign of education, very largely, and it ought to be begun now, instead of two or three months before the great battle of ballots is to be fought, and won or lost. - Chicago Evening Jour-

The new tariff on tin plate does not go into effect untill July, 1891, but already prospective manufacturers are giving assurance of cheaper rates of production, which certainly must lead, and soon, to cheaper prices in the store.-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

The Scientific American, published by Munn & Co., New York, presents weekly to its renders the best and most reliable record of various improve ments in machinery, while the scientifie progress of the country can in no way be gleaned so well as by the regular perusal of its pages,

British agriculture is in decay and British manufacturers are losing ground, while British ships multiply their postmaster. If the President be first of three chapters, General Basil and cover the ocean. American doforward, while American ships are being forced out of ocean commerce.-The Manufacturer,

We feel thankful to the Detroit Tribune every time we see the glorious stars and stripes floating from the top of the schoolhouse. It is a beautiful sight, and makes the children hap pier and more thankful to those who bore its beauty in their hearts enough to risk life in its defence. - The Coffe. Cooler.

in another column, under the heading of "Patents," is the very best publimendous sensation in France and lication in this country for those interested in science, engineering, mechanics, inventions, etc. A copy of the Scientific American may be seen at the office of this paper, where sub scriptions will be received.

Lansing citizens did the square thing by Govener Luce. They gave him a reception and called on him by th thousand and shook hands with him until he was glad to shake the town and fly to Gilend. Lansing people like fince because he is the first governor who has resided in Lansing perma nently during his terms in the execu tive office. - Bay City Times.

The Great Monument is sure to be reriptions next Monday. We hope that not only every veteran but every other render of The Press, will read son's appeal and make a substantial response to it. - N. Y. Press,

"Nepotism" is a word which has been seen quite often in the press for some years; it signifies appointing one's relatives to office. Michigan democrats are likely to become better agrainted with the word, for the new state offi cers are said to be filling the departments with their sons and daughters, and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, to the exclusion of the expeeting applicants. The officers seem to regard their e'ection as a lucky ac cident of which they must make the most, Bey City Times.

THE DETROIT NEWS is not vet through with the distribution of The their next great offer to subscribers. They will publish a beautiful quarterly inagazine catled "The Quarterly Regis-Ger of Current History," and present it free every three months to all regular subscribers to The EVENING and Sun-DAY NEWS. The book will be full of interesting reading and the choicest pictures. The expense of this undertaken is enormous when it is considered that they must give away 45,000 copies to supply their regular subscribers, not counting the thousands who will now take The NEWS to secure this beautiful book every three months, but THE NEWS was never known to to do anything.

A statement, prepared at the pension office, show that up to Dec. 20, claims 27, '90, are as follows:Original invalid claims, 174,408; original widows' ed of during the week 4,866 were allow ed and 1,212 rejected.

If our democratic friends who are s greatly worried over the fear that the country is going to be bankrupted by the payment of pensions to the veter ans of the lute war, who sacrificed home, with all its comforts and pleasures, to interpose their lives that the Nation might live, will only wait patiently old Father Time will render their fears useless. The records show that the last year 21,000 of the brave papers, the best and the cheapest. boys answered their last roll call and passed to the land beyond. All are well up in years and it cannot be many years more before they will not longer tax the Nation to help support them. the newspapers—believers not only in No patriot, however, begrudges the small pittance doled out to them by the goverment, it is only unrepentant reb els and their northern sympathizer who kick, - Cheboygan Tribune.

Our Washington correspondent says;-"The President is utilizing all the machinery of the Post-office de partment in making an investigation of the recent murder of I. P. Matthews, postmaster at Carrollton, Mississippi. Mr. Harrison is determined to get to the bottom of this case. Mr. Matthews was the third postmaster ap pointed at that place since Jone 1 1889. First R. C. Hausbrough was ap held and his son appointed. Soon afterward his bondsmen withdrew and not being able to obtain others he was compelled to give up the office. Matthews was appointed in August last, and took charge of the office in Octo ber. It has been stated here that citizens of the town had openly inade threats that no republican should be comes convinced of the truthfulness of mestic industry is making rapid strides that statement they may find themselves without either post-office or post-

> delight over the elections in the United Herald says: "It is a very long time federate lines. since so much interest has been dis. The opening article of the number played in England in American electics C. W. Coleman's description of the throughout the continent, where manufacturers and industrial employes tariff is not in the interests of foreign manufacturers and foreign labor and and a different verdict may be expected in 1892.

Telegrams both from Paris and Lon

The tree trade cartoonists and wrifers who are laboring so hard to make people believe that they cannot afford to buy more than one suit of clothes now where they bought two suits beore the McKinley law went into effect Republic has taken hold of it. Seven- should know what the merchants who ington, D. C., unsurpassed success in ty or more volunteer canvassers from sell the goods have to say about it. the New York department of this or- As a matter of fact clothing is fully as ganization will start out to solicit sub- cheap this year as it was last. A Chiengo paper lins just published interviews with the leading clothlers of that city and every one of them says Department Commander Floyd Clark so. Some of them say they are selling goods cheaper than they were a year

> Mr. Bubbitt resident manager of the Putnam house firm, said:

Prices are lower than in December of last year. They will not be higher next spring, nor next fall, either. The tendency of manufacturing clothiers is to improve quality without increasing price. American mills now make woolen goods that cannot be surpassed in England for durability and elegance. Upon really imported goods there will be some increuse after a while, but there has been none yet. And very few really imported are sold, in proportion to the vast amount of domesies. As a broad proposition, there is nore likelihood of a fall than of a rise in prices.

Mr. H. L. Hatch of Browning, King Russian Wedding Feast, and are al- & Co, said that "present prices are lowready out with the announcement of er rather than higher than at this time last year,"

Mr. Turner of the Wanamaker firm said: "Prices are not higher and are not likely to be higher,"

Mr, Klineheart, another prominent clothier, said; "The present rate of prices is quite as low, perhaps lower, than last year's rates. There has been a stupid effort to scare the people into a belief in high prices, and to over come it we have had to mark down lower than even fair prices,"

Inquiry at any of the clothing stores in Detroit will bring the same answers, Clothing was never cheaper than it is now and the free trade demagogues but The News was never known to now and the free trade demagogues Great Discovery at H. C. Thatcher's stop at expense when they undertake who get their living by lying about the Drug Store, large bottles 50c, and \$1. tariff law know it, - Detroit Tribune,

He is a slow man indeed who aftirms that judicious advertising does not have been filed under the act of Jime pay. Let the skeptle look around him, in any city or business center, and

note the most successful business men claims, 53,931; additional claims to there, who are they? The careful and others on file, 301,463, a total of 531. Judicious advertisers invariably. Some 9,173 claims of all kinds were received, now sold at so small a margin of profit and 5,578 disposed of, leaving 1,152,041 that they cannot afford to edvertise. elaims pending. Of the claims dispos. Where is the advantage of selecting particularly cheap or offering especially great bargains if the people are not made aware of them? There is no questioning the fact that there is an immense amount of money wasted, positively thrown away, in so called advertising schemes that are absolute ly worthless, and that fail utterly to bring the investor in any returns whatever for the money expended. All the experienced advertisers avoid them, using only the standard, long tried, reliable mediums—the news-As it is known that the most success ful business men are the greatest advertisers, so is it a fact that all sucits effectiveness, but its cheapness. -Ev.

The Century.

Tun first instalment of the selection from Talleyrand's long-expected Meur oirs is the most striking teature of the January CENTURY. A sketch of Talprefaces this instalment. The ope ning pages tell of Talleyrand's neglected childhood, and his entry into Parisinn society. They also give his views of La Fayette, and the effect of the American on the French Revolution.

Before plunging into the Gold Disthe "Pioneer Spanish Families in Calipointed, but his commission was with- fornia," of which Mr. Charles H. Shinn writes with special reference to the Vallejos, a supplementary paper, by of the contemporary life of the Span-

ish "Missions of Alta Califorina." Under the title "A Romance of Mor gan's Rough Riders," a contribution is made to the group of articles on the experiences of prisoners of war. In the W. Duke, who was Morgan's righthand brigadier, describes General John II. Morgan's famous raid into Indiana and Ohio; General O. B. Willcox con tributes a chapter on the capture of a large part of the command; and Captain Thomas H. Hines, who planned don say: "The people are wild with the escape, relates how Morgan and a few of his officers tunneled out of the States." We expected they would be. Ohio State Penitentiary, and, after The London cable to the New York thrilling adventures, reached the Con

tions as was manifested to-day." The fine old mansions along the Lower Paris cable says: "The news that James, with a number of picturesque McKinley, the author of all the gloom illustrations by Henry Fenn. Octave spread over commercial Thanet tells a true, timely, and thrill-Europe, was defeated, created a tre- ing story. The complete stories are 'In Maiden Meditation" by George A. Hibbard, "Nannie's Career" by Viola Roseboro', and "At the Town Farm enemy," The people will love Me the Time and Open Letters the follow Kinley the more for the enemies he ing subjects are discussed: "How to has made in Europe. The rejoicing in Develope American Sentiment among Europe shows clearly that the new lumigrants," Ballot Reform as an Educator," "The Decline of Superan nuction," "The Library of American hence is truly in the interests of this Literature," "New York as a Historic ountry. Before another election this Town," Protection for the Red fact will be manifest to the people, Cross," "A World-Literature," and Who was the First Woman Gradu ate?"

> Among the poets of the number are James Whitcomb Riley, Virginia Fra zer Boyle, Mr. Kenyon, and Mr. Lu

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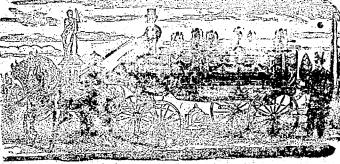
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Dr. Stone returned to Ann Arbon Tuesday, to resume his place in the University.

Fresh Oysters, always on hand, at the Restaurant of C. W. Wight. H. C. Thatcher has put in a fine

stock of stationery The infant child of Peter Back was

buried by the side of his mother. last

Buy your drugs and medicines of L Fournier, registered pharmacist. Do you know that your subscription

to the AVALANCHE is past due? Com in with your \$ 5. Choice Roll Butter, at Claggett &

Pringles'. It is a good investment to send th

AVALANCHIC a year to distant friends. It advertises the town, Nice Evaporated Sweet Corn, a

Calggett & Pringles'. A Petoskey farmer has sold over \$2

000 worth of produce from a 50-acr furm the past season. Vermont Maple Syrup & Pure Maple

augar, at Claggett & Pringles'. Guylord was the distributing point

for \$15,000, which went to the farmers for their potato crop. - Det. News. For stationery, pencils, tablets, etc.

go to H. C. Thatcher's drug store. Miss Mary Mantz has taken the place of Miss Hanson, in the cash-box

ut the store of Salling, Hanson & Co. Choice Candies from 12 to 35 cts. per pound, at C. W. Wight's Restaurant.

School is opening for the winter

term in grand shape. Every depart ment should have the hearty support of our people. Go to Fournier's for your Xmes pre-

Sheriff Wakely is moving in," and Ex-Sheriff McCullong is moving out Mr. McCullough goes in to the house on Park street.

Nice Select candy, 12 cents a pound at C. W. Wights'.

The dwelling of S. W. Vanderhoof, in Blaine township, last Monday afternoon was burned with all the contents. exept a Sewing Machine.

Bulk Oysters for Christmas a C. W. Wights'.

The school house has been thorand looks as pleasant as the pupils after their rest.

Pure drugs and medicines, carefully sompounded at Thatcher's drug store.

Will Masters returned from Red Oaks the first of the week, and is tying up goods at Lyon & Conner's. He ocratic blowout, and report says to enjoyed his outing,

Fresh Cakes and Crackers, always on hand at C. W. Wights'.

The Manistee papers are never satisfled. First they wanted a new city

night. Meals served at all hours and matter, and with binn's well The Peters failure has killed the

town of Crofton. Not a stroke of work having been done in the town since it

Don't forget that S. H. & Co., are selling Cook and Heating stoves cheaper than ut any other place in town.

A number of adds are out this week, but after taking stock the space will ! all be used. Advertising pays and of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Huxley. our wide awake merchants appreciate Mrs. Arthur was a sister of Mrs. Wm.

Max Lewinson has just received a lot Milebratiche sold at the lowest fig-

We were pleased to see J. O. Hadley riding out vesterday. He shows the effects of his severe illness, but is now improving rapidly...

For Overcoats at reduced prices, call at the Pioneer Store and see for is justly renowned. yourself.

Tuesday, and started for Jackson spent Sunday visiting with his mother. Wednesday morning. He will step at | who is a guest of his sister Mrs. Wm. Lansing to "have some fun, with the Cutler. He reports fine snow there,

Manistee has a \$5-acre addition to its. outhern limit. N. W. Nelson owns it Great bargains in Men's and Chillren's clothing, at the store of Salling,

Jackson thinks it has the sand sufficient for a glass factory. It has one,

Hanson & Co.

Ladies, clean your kid gloves with Mather's glove cleaner, for sale only at Fournier's Drug Store. Nov.

The Buckley block, Oscoda, was damaged \$500 by fire Saturday night A full line of Silk Handkerchiefs, nice for Christmas presents, at the store of S. H. & Co.

Vasser people are renewing the falk of hunting for coal in the vicinity of their place.

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' cloaks and a full line of Plush bonnets and caps, at Max Lewinsons'.

At a recent test of Kalkaska's n water works, they were considered satisfactory.

Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest in town. at the restaurant of C. W. Wight.

Charleyoix fisherman say there has been nothing miraculous in their catch this year. It has been miserably poor. As we wish to reduce our stock of Overcoats. Great inducements will

be given until the first of January, by S. H. & Co. Miss Addie Marvin has closed a very accessful term of school teaching in

the Head district in South Branch. Ros. News. Call at H. C. Thatcher's, next door

east of the bank, and see his stock of stationery. A saw mill at Hatton, Clare Co.

went the way all saw mills go and burned last Tuesday night. H. G. Wendland has gone to Gray ling for Bancroft, Thompson & com

pany, to curtain and drape Mr. R. Hanson's new residence. - Bay City Ex-Judge Cahill, of the supreme bench, resumes business at the old

stand at Lansing. He take: his retirement serenely and philosophically. We have a large stock of Fascina

tors that must be sold; & at low prices. Call and see them at the store of Salng, Hanson & Co. Every side track and available place

for loading on the Manistee & North Eastern railroud is being covered with logs just as though this were the last eason of earth. Do you want to buy a cloak for

yourself or any of your girls, at your own price, call at Max Lewinsons'.

There is so much lumber upon the locks at Manistee that Receiver Withey has decided to close the Peters mill. The sait block will also soon close to

Experienced and Registered Pharma ists on hand day and night to attend to the wants of my patrons, L. Four

The Grand Rapids Morning Press is ontstealing all contemporaries, and for an infant is no small newspaper thief. Its New Year's edition contain ed over a column and a half of matter stolen bodily and literally from The News of the day before. - Det News.

For novelties in Plush Caps for children, latest styles, which will be sold cheep, go to Max Lewinson's, next door to the Post Office.

The peach men at South Haven have started their annual complaint as to the weather. The crop will surely be killed if it does not survive this weather. - Det. News.

For first class photographs call at S E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and satisfaction guaran-

James K. Wright is in Lansing this week to be present at the great dem engineer Eugene Kieley's contest for the seat of Hon. Devere Hall in the

Legislature. No. 1 Vol. 1 'Lake Superior Dem ocrat', published by Finn & Soults, is on our table. J. M. Finn, Editor. charter and now they howl for a jail. Their first issue is especially creditable Wight's restaurant is open day and in its general make up, typography known hustling capacity, we predict

its success. We have received a copy of the Michigan Almanac, which is supplied Army of the Republic announcing by the Detroit News Co. for twenty that the commander in-chief has se cents, and is worth as many dollars, as lected as committee on transportation a book of reference. It is fully up to their standard in the past.

Mrs. Alwina Arthur, of Blaine, was buried last Sunday, from the residence C. Johnson, of Grove. She came from Durand, about two months ago, to reside with Mrs. Huxley.

The installation of the officers of the Grayling Lodge I. O. D. F., Inst Tues day evening was a very pleasant affair. and the address of S. G. Taylor, was pronounced a masterly effort, and full of the grand teachings of that "Greatest of these! for which the noble order

John London came down from S. Col. Worden arrived from the north H. & Co's, camp at Vanderbilt, and just enough for pleasant work.

W. S. Chalker has mooved "Out of the old house, into the new.'

The best Teas & Coffees, in town, at Claggett and Pringles'. Kalkaska caught a cold spap Satur-

day, the mercury showing four degrees

Ladies can save Money, by buying the famous Broadhead dress goods, at Claggett and Pringles'. Ned P. Keyes and John E. McGilli-

vray have purchased the Oscoda Times of C. H. Hopkins. Corp. Tanner is going to lecture at

Bay City Feb. 21 under the auspices of U. S. Grant post G. A. R. John E. Brown, of Edmore, went unting Friday. He was careless and

leaves a widow and two bables. At the Los Angeles fair one of the uriositles was a cucumber seven feet long. It was coiled like a sernent

Four patron lodges in one Ingham county township have just gone to Politics killed them. - Bay City Tribune.

The potato crop in Oceola county was immense this year and was largely responsible for lifting \$50,000 worth f mortgages Cloaks will be sold very cheap, a

Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post

Office, on account of being received oo late for the season. Mr. Dyer is nursing a smashed foot the result of a falling timber at the mill a few days ago. It is a painfu

None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physicians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier,

A pleasant "Jamboree" is reported on R. R. Street, early Monday morn ing. An irate wife, drunken husband, profanity, pistol and broken window.

E. Wainwright has decided that it s not just the thing to have his thumb on top of stake, while the other fellow is driving it into the ground with an The installation of the officers of the

G. A. R., W. R C., and S. V. will take ning. All comrades are requested to be present. The residents of Samlac, Huron, Tuscola, St. Clair, Lapeer and Ma.

comb counties are going in for the bounty to be paid by the general goverment to sugar makers. Marvin Post, No. 240, Grand Army of the Republic will hold its first encampment for the new year, Saturday

will be installed. Charles Silsby has the contract for outting in 120,000 for Smith Bros. on he railroad just above this village, and 350,000 for the Thuyer Lumber Co. into Houghton Lake. - Ros. News.

evening, Jan, 10th, when the officers

N. H. Wilcox, of near Mason, has a earp pond with 10,000 fish in it, just bout ready for market. He fattens them on corn and finds the crop more profitable than post -B. C. Tribune.

Miss Day returned from her vacation

visit Saturday and Miss Mattison by he night train. Miss Bailey was detained by illness, but arrived Monday evening, and school is buzzing right along.

A new scheme of the Louisiana lotery compony has come to light in Vassar. The company is now circulating almanaes containing information, The matter has been reported to the

have an opportunity to show to the his neighbors cows ate thereof. - Bay smothered and the roots die and only City Tribune.

t the Sunday School in the Presby- of sorrel this spring. I moved the erian church last Sunday:

Superintendent-D. B. Connor. Assistant-D. S. Waldron. Treasurer-Miss Alice Butler. Secretary-Miss Maggie Hanson.

Joseph Rife, a pioneer of Chebovgan county, owns a fine farm on Mullet ake, on which the past season he rais ed 250 bushels of corn in the ear off o three acres. He considers corn one of the most profitable crops a farmer can raise in that section .- Det. Tribune.

A general order was issued Jan. 3. from the headquarters of the Grand for the twenty fifth amoual encaure ment, to be held at Detroit next. An gust, Comrades Russell A. Alger, of Michigan; John W. Hurst, of Illinois

and Isem Hodge, of New York. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, will meet every Thursday afternoon at Hempstead's hall, for work. All persons interest-ed are cordially invited.

Mrs. H. MASTERS, PRES.

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending Jan. 3: '91: Kelock, Frankie, Burk, Mike, McPherson, Chas Fredericson, Arisl. Nelson, Jennie, Goeffing, Maria, Peck, Harriet E. Herron, John, Sthart, Mrs. Nancy Holst, Peter, Struble, Edw. Holst, Peter, Struble, Edw. Hancock, W. C. Soderholm, A. H. Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say advertised. J. M. JONES, P. M.

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complete election and other statistics. The book is handsomely printed on plate paper, has 150 pages, and no home is complete without a copy. Every subscriber to THE DETROIT JOURNAL gets one FREE OF CHARGE. The price for extra copies is 25 cts., by mail 30 cts. Send 30 cents in two cent stamps to THE DEPROIT JOURNAL. Detroit, Mich., and receive a copy of this valuable work by return mail.

The Prairie Farmer.

The old reliable agricultural journal. THE PRAIRIE FARMER, of Chicago, came out with its initial number for 1891 in a handsome new dress, and is indeed an elegant paper, filled with the soundest and most practical information for all interested in agriculture in its many departments. The present editorial organization of THE FARM-ER is most complete and thorough. and the journal enters its 51st year better equipped than ever. Writers who are well known authorities are its regular contributors, and their articles are accompanied by illustrations and engravings, to assist the reader to place at their hall, next Saturday ever the fullest understanding of the sub-

ject treated. The publishers will send a sample copy to every applicant, and it is worth while to drop them a postal for a specimen, or send them the subscription price, One Dollar, for a year, to THE PRAIRIE FARMER, 163 Adams St. Chicago, Ill.

How to Get Rid of Sorrel. Borrel is one of the worst of weeds when it is not rightly managed. To get rid of it some advise to manure the land; to apply lime to kill the acid in

the soil; to drain the land; and so forth, but very fow s certain panacea for this presistent weed. But having vanguished Canada thistles, I was not airtid of sorrel and applied the same treatment to it as was effective with the thistles. Manure only makes it grow more luxuriantly; it loves manure; acid in the soil is not the cause of it, and as for lime, I have often seeni t growing about limekilns and at the very foot of heaps of waste lime with the greatest freedom. It grows most on the driest land so that draining is no cure for it. But to turn it under deeply, put the land in cornand use cultivator and hoe to kill the young plants, and then sow the land at the last working of the corn with rye and penvine clover, and the sorrel will be got rid of for four or five years, when it will begin 'to appear again Then a repetition of the treatment will J. C. Crook, of Arenac county, will finish it. Soriel spreads from the roots worse than any other weed; hence, the ourt that he did not mix paris green land should be turned under at least with flour and leave it exposed so that seven or eight inches. It is then the seed is left. A field which is in The following officers were elected clover was covered with many patches clover early in June when the sorrel Which we will sell at prices that will began to get red with blossom, The suit. stuff was gathered and burned. In July, the second growth of clover was

a beautiful sight, a level carpet of

brilliant blossoms with the clover

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mower was put to work, leaving surface upon which not a sorrel plant can be seen. But "it is not dead but sleepeth" only, and will probably appear in the spring, when I shall turn the clover under eight inches deep and plant corn and seed down again in the

fall. I expect that will make an en

of it .- American Agriculturist.



"Hello! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow! it's almost ten years since we were married. Sit lown: let's have an experience meeting. How's

down: its a ""
"Oh! she's so.so, same as usual,—always wanting something I can't afford."
"Well, we all want something more than we've the wife? ""
"Oal she's so-so, same as usual,—always wanting something I can't efford."
"Well, we all want something more than we've got. Then't you?"
"Sell, we all want something more than we've got. Then't you?"
"Test but I guess' want will be my master. I started to keep flown expenses and new bill-system to be a supplied to the property of the control of the property of the work of the law of the law

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., DEC. 22nd 1890. NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Grayling Mich, on February 7th, 1891, 12, 1ra H. Richardson, De-claratory statement-NO 284 for the 34 of 5 MM and MM of S E M See, 32 T 25 N H I West. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of ne names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Wilson Hickey, Joseph Scott, William Carpenter, and Robert Dark, of Roscommon P, O., Mich.

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oThe various denotiments of the speet, which is clude Articulture. Hofficellure, Expective of production of the speet of production of the speet of the speed of

solucia super ungoum."

I um aware of the classical use of the phrase "in unguem," or "ad unguem," signifying "to a nicety," but it does not seem to apply here. At the same time seem to apply here. At the same times the corresponding French phrase, "payor rubis-sur l'ongle," may make this doubtfu!. Just below the passage cited occurs another, in which payment is to be made "in manu." Both, in my opinion, refer to rea y money, and I do not hesitate to translate "super unguem" "down on the nail." Hitherto I have supposed the nail to be a ferme of speech for the courter. nail." Hitherto I have supposed the nail to be a figure of speech for the counter on which the coin was told. Apparently, this was erroneous, as it was clearly. Lu finger nail which is referred to. I would like to hear of other early instances of "down on the nail."—Notes and Querics.

If You Had a Friend visit some section of country when malarial disease, either in the form of chills and fever or billous remittent was particularly rite, what would be about the bost advice you could give him? We will tell you—to carry along, or procure on arriving, that potent me dicinal safeguard, Hostotier's Stomach Bitters, known throughout implatia-plagued regions, bere and in other countries, as this surest means of disarming the missinatic scorage, and robbing it of its fell destructive influence. Not only does it fortify the aystem by increasing its stamina, but overcomes irregularity of digestion, the liver and the bowels, and countoracts the unfaverable effects of over-exertion, boddly and mental exposure in rough weather, or cerunation too sedentary or laborious loss of apportice, and exception providences. The functions of alimentation, billions secretion, and selep have in it a most powerful and reliable anxillary. dicinal safeguard, Hostetter's Stomach Bittors.

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Miss Greyneck-Recause he comes to see me, so much and never says so.

WE quoted a current item about the experience of Dr. Alanus with a vege-tarian diet, and his attributing disease of the blood vessels to his use of that diet. We expressed doubt of any relation of cause and effect between pation of cause and effect between such diet and softening arteries. Now Dr. Holbrook writes that probably it is a "fake" item, since the German vegetarians never heard of Dr. Alanus, and no such name appears in their directories. — Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

Ax ancient statuette of Diana, said to be by Praniteles and valued at \$50,000, is on exhibition in New York.

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M. Leon Say, of France, Writes on the London Times publishes an from Icon Say on the subject of the Farm-ers! Alliance In which he describes its pro-

gramme as amorely setting folly against folly and searching for expedients to conrolly and searching for expedients become ceal a stituation which is bad enough as it is. The fact of the situation is that pro-tection a Fontrance must inevitably cause an increased cost of living. This increase must in the United States as closwice weighth the first place and mesty upon the agricultural labyer. The landown-er and farmer in the United States, in spite of the lamense development of weath, are unable, without the assistance of European capital to carry on their ind istria. connercial and 'agricultural enterprises They stand in need of us and of England They stand in need of us and of England. They have destroyed their credit by abusing it and by the maintainistration of their transportation enterprises and their even worse administration of local finances. Associations of swindlers in many of the States have usured the administration of the public purse. The administration of the public purse, the administration of the public purse administration of the public purse. tors of railways have administered their of shares and neglected their lines. They have genuine traffic. Unless a reaction shall take place in public morals, the American credit cannot recover from its abasement. Its agricultural, like other industries, will remain a prev. to successive convulsion for which transient remedies will be sought by the adoption of experiments which will lnevitably fail as fast as applied, causing the country to pass from one grave crists to

THEIR MONOPOLY DESTROYED.

How the German Government Got Ahea!

another still graver."

How the German Government Got Aheal of the Iron Barons.

The German Railway Minister has declared war against the Iron barons. The latter, having by high tariffs succeeded to a certain extent in getting rid of foreign competition, next set to work to dictate exorbitant prices to the German Government, whill they sold to foreign countries at comparatively cheaper rates. It has now been decreed that in all purchases of materials for the Pussian railroads the lowest tender. for the Prussian railroads the lowest tender is in the future to be accepted irrespective of the nationality of the contractor and that German material is only to be 175-ferred where the prices asked are the same. The managers of the Bayarian State Rall way have had to complain of a similar tendency to extertion on the part of the coal contractors. They have now decreed that in future coal is to be bought at the lowest tender, and this has enabled the Bohemian mine-owners to obtain large or-ders to the detriment of their Ruenist-Westphalian competitors, a fact which causes a good deal of dissatisfaction in uarters interested.

Cobbled Up by Governmy.
The schooner W. F. Beebe, just arrived in San Francisco from the Marshall Islands, brings intelligence tend-ing to confirm the rumor that the of the islands. The schöener reports that the chiefs were compelled to sign a petition requesting dermany to Arablish a lirefectorate over the group.—One chief, however, who declared himself in favor of all when a country of the transfer of the chief. allegiance only to the United States, reused to sign the petition, which has been orwarded to Berlin. A German cruiser I forwarded of berlin. A Derman cruiser is stationed at John and the German agent has announced that the Islanders will be required to pay a yearly tax on copra.

Explosion in a Wood Pulp Mill. wrecking part of the mill and seriously in juring George Welch, the Superintendent John Hammond of Medina; and John Ferri of that city. They were cut and some feers of that city. They were cut and bruised by flying pieces of the metal, some of which tere holes through the roof and sides of the building. The explosion was caused by the overheating of the cylinder.

Twenty Years for Eulidozing.

The motion for a new trial in the case of Beverly and Melly O Neal and Alexandro Terrell, convicted of manishaughter in bulldozing ligroes, was overfuled in the Dis-trict Court at Baton Rouge, La., and they were each sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in the State pendientiary. The bulldozing was organized to deter colore people from living on and working lands instead of working as laborers thereon

Demanded Work or Bread.

At Browley, County Kent, in England, 50 unemployed laborers marched to the Bees of the local authorities and demanded work, threatening that unless they were relieved they would loot the bakers' shops, relieved they would loot the bakers' shops. The town authorities profiled to open relief, works, whereupon the men dispersed. The tradeshien of the fown gave each man two pance to buy brend.

(handler's Old Firm Dissolved. The wholesale dry goods firm of Allan Shelden & Co. of Detroit founded nearly half a century ago, by Zachariah Chandler, has ceased to exist, having been dissolved by mittal consent. It was in 1833 that Mr. Chandler laid the foundation of the firm which has flourished through many stages of commercial life to die a natural death by the mutual constat of the partners.

Ex-Sourcer Wadleigh III. Bainbrilge Wadleigh, ex-Senator from New Hampshire, is lying dangerously ill at the residence of his son-in-law in Boston with below Allows he residence of his with kidney disease.

Earthquake in Indiana.

Two shocks of carlliquake were felt at Elwood, Ind., the other day. The first, lasting thirty seconds, occurred at 4 p. m. The second followed immediately and lasted fifteen seconds, oscillating from west to east. No damage was done.

Iowa Troops Roads, A dispatch from Mason City. Int. sayst The Sixth Regiment, Iowa National Guard, the strongest in the State, Col. Benton commanding, has been ordered to hold itself in readiness to march to the frontler for sor-

Cyclone in Louisiana:

vice against the Indians.

A telegram received at New Orleans states that a cyclone struck Keachi, a small town on the Shreveport and Houston Rallroad in De Scio Parish. The Masonic Hall and postoffic and several stores were demolished. The Spencer House and a number of dwellings were more or less damaged. No lives were lost. The damage is estimated at \$20,000.

New Remedy for Diphtheria. A Hungarian physician named Dr. Bors

Takken according to directions they will which seems to be exceedingly efficacious, but in spite of the intercontent of this discovered by all During the recent epidends of this discovered by all Draggists only 2½ per cent. of his patients died; while

in other cases of practicing physicians the mortality reached 75 per cent.

MINNESOTA FARMERS' ALLIANCE Ignatius Donnelly (hosen President o

the Oreanization. More than 1,000 delegates to the Farmers' Alliance State Convention of Minnesota ssembled at the Newmarket Theater at St. Paul. Mr. Ignatius Donnelly read plan for the settling of disputes in the Con mously adopted. On the rottement of the committee, a Dakota County man moved that the State Lecturer, Mr. Donnelly, be heard from. This was quickly amended by a motion to adjourn. The first est vote between the two factions resulted test vote between the two factions resulted in a great triumph for Donnelly. There were some manifestations of disatisfaction, but President Hall said: "Gentlemen, a speech from Mr. Donnelly will not hurt, you. If he wants to address you hear him, and I will now present him to the convention." Mr. Donnelly alluded to this gathering as the most unexampled and unparalleled mostling were hold, in the State, and after of the Doings of the Old and New World, nceting over held in the State, and after moving ever held in the state, and after congratulating the convention on the in-mense vote polled last November for the Alliance ticket, proceeded to argue that the Alliance must maintain its separate identity and not use with Democrats or Demoklory. He resident

Republicans. He said:

identity and not use with Persecration Republicans. He said:

Both parties have declared time and again that the water must be squeezed out of watered stock, but there has not been enough water extracted to wet the flps of a thirsty Arab in the Desert of Sahara. Nay, when we passed a law in 1387 that no more watered stock should be created, and that if it was created the men engaged in the work should go to the pentientlary, no attention was paid to it. Since the passage of that act the fraudulent capitalization of railroads in Minnesota, in the face of an encetnent, declaring it a penul offense, has increased about \$38,000,000, and the average capitalization of the roads of the State has risen from about \$37,000 per mile. State has risen from about \$37,000 per mile. The Soc Railroad Company claims that its road cost \$14,14,007.65, but \$18,419, 219.09 was for discounts on securities; that its road cost \$18,419,219.09 to discount \$15,754,877.66; if they had berrowed the money for another six months at that rate they would have owed \$50,000,000 and not have had a foc of road or a tile, or a spike, or a cigarette to show for it. Not a man who has been engaged in these injudices had been engaged in these injudices has been arrested, prosecuted, or punished. Not only this, but the chief among it team has been an thy the Republican party to the United States Senate. These things must, be righted by the Legislature. Behind the Allance stand of the road of mankind; on the vote later in the day Ignatus.

On the vote later in the day Ignatius Donnelly was chosen President of the State Alliance by 542 votes against 113 for his

SAY THE TARIFF IS TOO HIGH. Minnesota Farmers Demand that It Pe

Reduced—What They Ask.

The resolutions adopted by the Minnesota convention of the Farmers Alliance opened with a shot at the tariff. The most important of them are as follows:

portant of them are as tollows;

We demand that the war tariff be radically revised, giving necessary reductions and placing raw material on the free list, to the end that we may be able to compete with the world for a market. We demand governmental control of the rational control of the state and the nutton to the end that reasonable rates shall be roads, both of the State and the nution to the end that reasonable rates shall be established and watering of stock not be permitted, and that our Legislature shall also rates no higher than those now in force in Lowa, and reduce the passenger rates to two cents a mile. As producers we demand a free and open market for our grain, and that railroads shall receive and ship the same as they do all other commodities. That the grading of wheat at country stations be abolished; and we demand that the Legislature investigate the inauding, inspection, and weighing of grain and the constitution of the country stations be abolished; and we demand that the Legislature investigate the formed of the country stations be abolished; and we demand that the Legislature investigate the formed of the country laws. We demand a law forbidding any raincast from issuing any mortgage bonds or stock until an account of the case, minor, and material, duty sworn to have been presented to some officer of the of the cash, layor, and material, duly swort to, has been presented to some officer of the State for examination. We demand the re-duction of the rate of interest to 7 per cent State for examination. We demand the reconduction of the rate of interest to 7 per cent, with stringent penalties for honores and commissions. We favor an increase of the volume of money equal to the requirements of an increasing trade, without the intersection of banks of issue. We demand the free coinage of silver, and denomine the silver bill passed by Congress as a fraid-upon the people: and we also demand that splip ubille offices which directly affect the interests of the people be smade election interests of the people be smade election. We demande the while open the winds of the war and retard the happy day of reconcillation and peace, and we hold that one of the greatest simes of the Allance is the restoration of fraternal feeling and true concord to the people of this entire republic. We demand that the Government forcelose its lien on the Union Pacific Ratirond, and takes—possession and operate the same in the interests of the people of the United States. Option gambiling in boards of trade should be abolished, and we ask the State and Congress to pass such laws as shall make every such transaction a criminal offense.

BLAINE IS OUT OF IT.

He Is Not a Candidate for the Presiden tial Nominati The Washington Critic has the following Presidential cossip. Its informant is un-ders cod to be Senator Joe Blackburn;

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Secretary Blaine gives it out those days that he is not a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1892. In a recent conversation with a Democratic Senator with whom he is on friendly terms he dwelt on the efforts he was making for the cause of reciprocity. He outlined his plans for the therease of trade with the nations of South America. He said that he was very much in carness in his ideas for the extension of our markets, particularly with the southern half of the western hemisphere. He spoke of the importance of the Nicaragua. Camid, and of the tremendous benefit it would be to the commerce of the world in general and of the United States in particular. He said he believed he would live to see a ship canal across the Floridian peninsula at least begun. The Democratic Senator in question, who is a good deal of a believer in Mr. Blaine, said he thought he (Blaine) would be the Republican nominee. Sor, he said, eff we Democrate Senator of legal a Prosident, I would rather see you President in any other Republican. Secretary Blaine expressed his appreciation of the compilment and said: If am not a candidate and shall not be. If fethen added that he was more interested in bringing about reciprocity with the South American nations than in anything else. In referring to the matters pressing for immediate attention in Converse he said that it will be a calamity to the Republican party for the tention in Congress he said that it would be a calamity to the Republican party for the election bill to become a law.

"THE EARTH TREMBLEO,"

Severest Earthquake Shock Since 1868 in Californit. Two distinct earthquake shocks with but a few seconds intermission occurred at San Francisco at 12:02 Friday afternoon. The vibrations were nearly north and south. Reports from Glivoy, Santa Carz, Modesto, Steckton, and a number of other points indicate that the earthquake was quite generally felt in Central California. No damage is reprired beyond the breaking of some glass articles. Prof. E. S. Holden, of the Dick Observatory at Mount Hamilton, telegraphs that registers there indicate that the shock of earthquike was the most severe that has occurred in Northeric California, since 1868. The cellings were-cracked in the observatory and fell to the floor. The large telescope at the observatory, it is believed, was uninjured. Francisco at 12:02 Friday afternoon. The

observatory, it is believed, was uninjured-A LONDON "BABY PARM." How the Miserable Business Is Carried

On in the British Capital.

London is, constaintly being/horrifled at the discovery-of-shuby farmer metal in the enclest name possible; but in spite of the inetropolitan police these disgreeful institutions flourish

ctdent. At Brixton, a portion of London, on the Surroy side of the Thumes, a woman who gave the name of Mrs. Reeves, and who is known to have figured under several allases, was arrested on the complaint of her neighbors for carrying on the illegal business known and when the complaint of the complaints of the complaints of the complaints of the carrying on the illegal states. business known as what straing," When the police searched her residence they found eight emiaciated, filthy, sickly bables crowded into one small, ill-ventilated room. Apparently the infunts were in a starving condition. Mrs. Reeves, in any case, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law, and should one of the children die the and should one of the children die the charge of murder may be made against the

EXTRAORDINARY VOLUME OF BUSI-NESS.

The Year 1890 Shows a Good Record is Commercial Dealings. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade

Suys:

The new year opens with so much of uncertainty that there is a natural disposition to dwell spon the crowning records of the year just closed, which show an extraordinary volume of business, in many lines surpassing all procedent. Iron, cotton, leather, boot and shoe, and meat production was larger than any previous year. Thus 2,219,312 cattle were slaughtered at Chicago, against 1,763.310 in 1889, a gain of 25 per cent. and -5,743,082 logs, washist Chicago, against 1,763.310 in 1880, a gain of 25 per cent. and 5,733.082 hogs, against 4,211,767 in 1880, a gain of 36 per cent. At Boston 3,555.211 cases of boots and shoes were shipped, against 3,309.800, a gain of 4 per cent. The clearing-house exchanges show that the volume of all business in 1850 exceeded that of any previous year by at least 10 per cent. though in part this increase was due to the higher range of prices during the greater part of the year. The davance in prices of all commodities compared with a year ago is 6.6 per cent. and the average has been about 5.5 per cent. higher for eight months. But this unprecedented volume of business has not been altogether successful, and the recorded failures have been in number and in amount of Habilities larger than in any previous year since 1884.

Will O'Brien Bo Leader? It is understood that Mr. William O'Brien, M.P., has cable! Mr. John Dillon, M. P.,

now in New York, that Mr. Parnell con-sents to retire if Mr. O'Brien is made leader sents to retrieve it are of the firsts party. It is further understood that the Boulogne conference adjourned in order to await Mr. Dillon's reply to this cable message. It is also reported that Mr. Dillon is consulting with several prominent friends of Ireland who reside in the United States previous to answering the important question put to him after the close

Two Justices Indicted

The Grand Jury at Des Moines, Iowa, has returned indictments against Justice of the returned indictments against Justice of the Peace J. B. Johnson for making false returns, and against Justice L. B. Callender and Constable George Cleggett for conspiracy to defraud the county. More indictments will grow out of the recent investigations into the methods of the Justices and constables who are engaged in enforcing the prohibitory law.

No Pleuro-Pneumonia. There The action of Secretary Rusky of the De partment of Agriculture at Washington, in closing certain Vermont ports for entry of Canadian cattle into the United States, owing to the alleged existence of pleuro-pneumonts in the Dominion, is nucle critically existence of pleuro-pneumonts in the Dominion, is nucle critically existence of the critical critical in Canada. The Government officials assert that there is not a single case of the disease in existence in the Dominion.

Wants \$20,000 Damages

Alexander S. Phillipsen, who was detained at the barge office at New York some time since on the suspicion that he was the Co penhagen murderer of that name who had pennagen murderer of that name who had shipped his victim to this country in a barrel of coment, has sued Collector Erhardt and John Shippon for \$20,000 for false imprisonment. The real Phillipsen is in a madhouse in Copenhagen.

Stole Stamped Envelopes.

Ti has been acceptained that over twenty thousand stamped envelopes have been stolen from the Government Stamped Envelope Agency in Hartford, Conn., and sold by one Fay, a former employe of the agency. The contractors will make the loss good to the Government.

Ordered to Leave by White Caps. The participants in the Nabb shooting scrape, which occurred it Nabb Station, Clark County, Ind. Christmas night. In which over fifty shots were fired and Joseph Traifalgar mortally wounded, have all re-ceived notices from White caps to dispose of their earthly possessions and leave the county within thirty days.

Hurricane in Texas A terrific wind storm did great damage to buildings and other property at Abliene, Texas. The roof of one of the Episcopal churches was bliwn away. a humber of houses were unroofed and others were blown of their foundations. No loss of life

Perfumery Factory for Mexico. The Bureau of American Republics has information from the Republic of Mexico concerning the proposed establishment of the first perfunery laboratory in that Republic, the proprietor being a New Yorl

Ghost Dance Among Rickapoos The Kickapoo Indians began a ghost dance on their reservation near Hiathawa, Kan. Sunday, and have been, at it ever since. No trouble is expected to result from

their fanaticism Ice from Mineral Water. A Chicago man is reported to have or-ganized a company with \$500,000 capital for the purpose of manufacturing ice from the

Hygeia mineral spring water at Waukesha Wis.

THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

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quired.
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